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DAILY CONSTITUTION

York, December 24.—I asked a prominen

The New York Central road with its four tracks The country is a busy hive, in which ot a discordant, note. Every industry pros-every section reloices. And yet we see threatening these mighty energies, and which margins of profit may be lald.

As to how this break will come—as to how long he rising pulse of the republic will falter under ts influence—can best be judged by a review of

What a stupendous figure this little man makes to the world of finance. An insignificant presence, standing five feet four, with small introverted eye un operator as he-the country has never seen one human frame. Jay Gould has been the ver in every panic that has occurred ecame a leader in the street. He was he head-spirit of the gold conspiracy that culmi ated in "black Friday." having as his ally that the cold, devilish will, but lacked physical courage and dash—this, Emperor Jim, with his over-dowing vitality and splendid presence supplied. It was the union of the Jesait and the libertine

of Rodin and Count Fosco, The panic of '73 was never organized. It was a lest. There were no physical signs of it. The vere peopling the great west, and new fields were eing opened—the railroads trembled beneath he rush of trains, buried with work; he never dreamed that Jay Gould was then noting with the eagerness of a vulture the signs of danger and distrust, and that his merciless

sold in one day by himself and his associates.

The price fell 7 cents, giving Gould an enormous profit. He locked up his profits and his capital and turned his attention to the list of stocks that had already weakened from 5 to 15 per cent, in sympathy with his daring raid on Gould. District heavy agreement the same profit of the profi trust became general, small holders were shaken out, timid ones sold out, and many strong oper-ators ranged themselves on the "bear" side, un-der Gould's leadership. Western Union was the next object of as sult. He sold 40,000 shares short, and down it went, tumbling 10 cents in one hour, clearing Gould a half a million in 60 minutes. This was on the 18th of September, and by noon Jay Cooke failed. Then came riot and ruin. On the next day the steadlest stocks la sed. By 3p. m. there had been a loss of \$100, 000,000 in values since morning, and money was worth 5 per cent a day. Gould fitted like a vulture, though the black and sickening scenes battering mercilessly any stock that showed signs of vitality. The next day the banks sus signs of vitality. The next day the banks sus pend ed, and at 12 the stock exchange closed doors—and the panic had settled upon the country. It seemed impossible to lift prices. There was money enough but no confidence. The government reissued \$300,000,000 of greenbacks. There were four millions of bales of cotton in the south and one thousand millions of bushels of wheat in the west, but there was no confidence and executing leaves. For ever these was

There were four millions of bales of cotton in the south and one thousand millions of bushels of explosion Near Bradford, Pa.

Prabron, Pa., December 25.—Albert Mag and thomas Perry, monlighters, went to tore. had gone into the hands of receivers. The lowest That Jay Gould has been feeling the market for another "break" for the past six months is well known. He has lost heavily in raiding stocks that still had a rise in them, but has al

ways been shrewd enough to draw out before he was badly damaged. It was rumored only ten days ago that he had been caught by Var derbilt in selling Northwest short, and settled by paying Vanderbilt \$1,800,000. He bides his time. He equipped for destruction as never man was before. With his vast system of roads, competing with almost every leading line, he can open war, cut rates and let slip havoc—with his American Union telegraph company, he has already hammered the life out of the Western Union, and can tumble it when he pleases With his newspapers he can create apprehension. In 1873, almost entirely alone and in disrepute, he now has hosts of friends

That he believes the time is ripe for havoe, can be told from the facts. Union Pacific, which he created and made valuable, is now selling 20 cents higher than it was when he sold out of it—preingler than it was when he was being implying thereby that he thought it then too high so of St. Paul and Northwest. He believed the

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ve face of Jay Gould. H. W. G.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

Sathered From all Parts of the World to the News says Frank Michael, who mu

ELMIART, December 25.—A special repo a fire, yesterday, destroyed almost the button with the property of the policy are & Douthell, \$4,000, insured a fire of the American T. S. Davis's store, \$8,000, in \$0,000, and saloon, \$1,000, insurance \$400; it didners, \$2,000 no insurance; T. J. blacksmith, \$300 The post-office and e office, with the books, papers and mail total loss.

Tuesday next.

FORTHESS MONROK, December 25.—This eving Corporal Norton, of battery K, second at lery, in company with Jacob Kiter, a citizen corporal of battery C, fifth artillery, attempt to cross Mill creek, six miles west of the fort, a small boat, which being overloaded, capsil The day was foggy and the boat couldn't be sly the people on the shore. Norton, who not strong, soon became exhausted and dispersed. The other, two men were

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The South African Rebellion-The

LONDON, De

London, December 25.—The corrected Times at Rome says: "I am justifing that the land league fails distinctly with the cates

THE GREEK FRONTIER,

there was a depression in everything. Stocks would rise a bit and then fall lower than ever upul in April, 1877, bed rock was reached, It was then estimated that the shriukage in the leading stocks in the street amounted to \$200,000,000, and over one thousand millions of railway values.

An erm, leg, his lungs and heart were constanting of the computer of the comp spillners. The concussion broke window distance of nearly one mile. Magee was 25 and has been residing in the oil region for ral years. He is a naily of Ohio.

A Wholesale

n, December 25.—Frank Hamilton ember of the sophomore class of lege, was drowned while skating

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1880.

GEORGIA'S CREDIT

000, although 4,000,000 more acres were eturned in 1880 than in 1870. If the land eturned in 1880, to-wit: 37 000,000 of acres scre, the increase would have been over ntire taxable property of the state had een assessed on the same basis, the aggregate wealth would have appeared about tifty-two millions of dollars over the rerted figures, which were 238,000,000, or the entire taxable wealth would have been

If the reports for 1875 and 1880 are compared, the result would apparently indicate hat the state was poorer at the latter date han at the former, but an examination of he articles of real and personal property returned by the tax payers proves that the

The whole property was reported in 1875 Land was returned at \$3 38 per acre in 1875, while in 1880 improved land vas valued at \$2.94 per acre. Had the land n 1880 been returned as in 1875 it would have aggregated \$100,776,697, instead f \$86,676,553, as reported by the comptrol er general, thus resulting in an increas n land of \$14,100,144, and if the same bas f valuations extended to other items of axable property, the aggregate for 1880 axable property, the aggregate for 1830 the great west. We want northern rould have been \$274,774,044, as compared we want the yankee there; we welco would have been \$214,74,044, as compared with \$261,755.884 for 1875, showing an increase of over \$13,000,000

But, it may be objected, the taxpayers make oath to; the valuation of property at both dates and must we not rely on figures? No, for an analysis demonstrates that the former related the accommendation of the tax.

gures reflected the sentiments of the tax sayer and not his true financial condition. He had the same land and doubtless he annual income was as great sit is well known that the products of Il things being considered.

Besides this, there are many kinds of per ional property which persons whose finar cial condition is improving, will purchase and yet which will not materially swe he taxable aggregates, such as household and kitchen furniture, plated ware, plants tion and mechanical tools, personal apparel, etc. Their ownership renders the people more comfortable and better equipped for the future, and yet the annual val uations will appear about the same. Sewing machines, buggies, wagons—who can tell the amount invested? Not the tax books. Since 1870 the people of Georgia have invested much of their savings

invested much of their savings in non-taxable property, as a prospering people will always do. How much money has been invested in non-taxable stocks, state and United States abonds, cannot be ascertained, but the amount is not inconsiderable.

amount is not inconsiderable.

In factories there has been invested since is 1870 a large sum, over \$4,000,000, not taxable under the statutes of Georgia. Statisticians admit that it is impossible to arrive at the exact wealth of a nation, nd any estimate is to a certain extent gu and any estimate is to a certain extent guess-work, but when distant dates are compared he result, while only approximate, is con-rincing and satisfactory. The census of 880 will show that Georgia is steadily pro-cressing, and her annual products increas-

that the more we make the poorer we become, but the prices this year indicate that 6,000,000 of bales will be sold at remunera 5,000,000 of bales will be sold at remunerative figures. I enclose a statement of the
number of bales of cotton produced in the
1st supervisor's district of Georgia in 1870,
and 1880, shawing that north of Atlanta
53,072 bales were made in 1870, and in the
same counties 113 210 were raised in 1880.
Take transportation. In 1871 the number
of freight cars em ployed on the railroads
of Georgia was 3,762, while in 1879 the
number was 5 380.
Take the progress in miles of railroads.
In 1837 there were 7 miles, in 1850 there
were 643 miles, in 1860 1,420, in 1870 1,845
miles, and in 1879 there were 2,469 miles.
But there is a broader view than that
which is confined to mere figures of any
kind, for the poet declares that
"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey."

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay,

where weath accumulates and men decay,"
and England's great political *conomist.
Mill, gives ertain tests of a progressive state,
which we may well bear in mind.

1. The growth of man's power over nature and knowledge of the properties of
laws, of physical objects, as indicated by in
ventions and contrivances for economizing
labor.

An examination at the patent offic

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An examination at the patent office shows that more Georgians are applying for patents thau formerly, and it is notoricusly true that eyery year our people are utilizing to a greater extent labor-saving machines (not including political offices) such as improved machinery in factories, in mining, in compressing cotton, and on the farms more and better machines and implements of every character.

2 Another characteristic of a progressive people is the increase of the security of person and property, by the suppression of crime, by restricting the unjust privileges of certain classes to prey on others, by making taxation less afoltrary and oppressive. Georgia by these tests is improving, the work of our railroad commission in adjusting the rights of the corporations and the people on the principle of preventing unjust discrimination is attracting other states New York is trying to solve this problem and has not progressed as far as Georgia.

Our taxes have been lessened and the principle of our constitution of 1877, is that all the property protected by the government shall contribute to the support of the government, and every year the exempted property will grow less. Our neighbors, Alabama and Florida, each pay 70 cents on the \$100, while Georgia pays 50 cents as a state tax.

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tate tax.

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3. Another test is the improvement in the busines capacities of the general mass of the people. With railroads penetrating every section; with increasing attendance at the schools; with new methods in the city village and country stores and indications of renewed energy and enterprise in many of the departments of industry, manfactures and mining, who can doubt that our people are better capacitated for labor, physical and mental, than they were ten years ago? The mass of the people will always improve very slowly, but when the liliteracy regularly decreases, as it does in Georgia, the sign is a good one.

4 The growth of the principal and practice of co-operation. Co-operation is by some philanthropists considered the panacea for all the ills which laborers are heir to, but our people are slow to venture

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beyond joint stock companies in this direction.

5. If these characteristics are found they will be accompanied by another, to-wit: an increase of population. "A fool for luck and a poor man for children," but the psalmist reminds us that "children are an heritage of the Lord, and happy is the man who has his quiver full of them."

Political economists estimate the muscle of a sound man to be worth \$1,000. The census for 1880 will show Georgia's population to be about 1,537,000. It was 1,134,000 in 1870. Another face will appear that the proportion of children to adults is far greater than in more fashionable states and in the course of a few centuries the result will be favorable to us.

If the propagation of fools is the leading characteristic of America, as hinted by Carlisle, then the south and west will soon monopolize the business unless the north

an anything else smaller, althou

district of Georgis, as shown by the turns of 1883, in comparison with the bales returned by the enumerators at 011840

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Hon. A. H. Stephens on Immigration Said Mr. Stephens: "Our people have been greatly misundratood and are now."

"In what?"
"Well, it is said northern men are no safe and are not welcomed among us. This just as untrue of our section as it is of the great west. We want northern men there was welcome as onest, thrifty citizens who will com mong us and labor with us to bring eturn of prosperity to our prostrate state for do we care or inquire what his politi are, so long as he comes among us in a straightforward, manly way. I will all you what kind of men it is that complete and get into trouble. It is the polician who comes as a sort of scavenger. uster the ignorance (made potent by the anchise) of the colored element, to hois himself into political authority. Now there is a state of things in the south that the north does not realize. The whites rep esent the culture and the intelligence of the south, while the colored man represent the ignorance and the unwisdom. The ques-tion between them, then, is, who shall frame the laws, and give that direction to the affairs of state, county and town calculated

affairs of state, county and town calculated to make our people happy and prosperous? The life, habits and experience of the colored man do not fit him to do it as a class though there are many among them, and yearly increasing in number, who are approaching the kind of ability required. Well, now, the white people of the south are just as reluctant and apprehensive of trusting the control of all matters affecting their rights of property and other domestic affairs to ignorant colored men as are the intelligent white ored men as are the intelligent white people of the north to the ignorant and vi-cious class among them. In the north you get into desperate town fights as to who shall have the reins of government, and the rich man, the business man and all the lawman, the business man and all the law-abiding, thinking, earnest citizens become exceedingly alarmed when there is an ele-ment among them sufficiently large to place ess, vicious men, who may not only make nadequate city regulations, but deprave hose already made until society suffers

This is quite analogous to out condition. That which alone we strive for is to preserve an elevate our domestic affairs. So when happens that a northern man comes among us, rallies the worst element of the colored class sinder cover of night, or other circum stances, with a view of creating hostility stances, with a view of creating hostility between the races, so as by prejudice to control their votes for no other purpose than selfish political emolument, why, of course, our people don't take him cordisally by the hand, but they rather shun him as one calculated to work hipury in our midst. We have good citizens from the north among us. It is all a mistake to think there is no immigration to our states. And we prize them to a high degree. In my own locality there are quite a number, and they are thritty, earnest men, making

and they are thrifty, earnest men, making the fields they cultivate rich and profitable. They have the respect and society of their southern neighbors and we would just as soon do harm or unkindness to a good south-ern neighbor as to them. They nelp us to make our community better. The ored men are improving yearly. is adjusting itself even more rapidly that one would suppose, to the new and change state of things. In the transition it could hardly be expected that no abuses would creep in. Men are human, and the passons of the war, the prejudices of a century, could not be obliterated in a day, and in the readjustment both have suffered."

How the President of Gnatemal Treated Women Who Disagreed With Him.

When President Barrios came into powe When President Barrios came into power one of his first acts was to drive the priests out of Guatemala. In his opinion they were drones in the community, and made drones, so he would not have them ab ut But the women, who there, as everywhere else, have most use for religion, made a great outcry about the expulsion of their priests. There were a dozen women, recognized leaders of society in Guatemala, wealthy and prominent, who were especially loud in their lamentations and vituperation. They would have stirred upan insurrection against Barrios if they could, on account of their priests. He stood their attacks until his patience gave way. At first he simply shrugged his shoulders; then he knit his brows. Finally he said, "This thing must be stopped." He had twelve single armed high gallows erected in a line on the the plaza. From the end of each arm he had suspended a broad, shallow basket, with a short rope fastened to the twelve women brought to the baske's, placed in them and hotsed into their to the baske's, placed in them and hotsed into their had contained the place of the placed in them and hotsed into their had those twelve women brought to the baske's, placed in them. welve women brought to the baske placed in them, and hoisted into the air. placed in them, and hoisted into the air.
As you may imagine, such a spectacle in the plaza attracted everybody. All the city came flocking to see the ladies elevated into such undesirable prominence. And fancy, if you can, the wild, unbounded joy of the hundreds of street boys when free admission was given them to swing those baskets by the shortropes attached to them. The little ragamuffins yelled with delight, fought with each other to get at the rope, and exerted themselves with frenzy to see who could toos a basket high est. The women, standing in the basket and clutching the ropes by which they were suspended, shouted wildly, with new accessions of terror each time fresh and vigorous hands gave a livelier impulse to their wicker chariots or sent them flying in new

wicker chariots or sent them flying in new directions. The assembled multitude roar-able with laughter and encouraged the boys. When at length President Barrios deemed that their pun-shment was sufficient, he gave a signal, the swinging of the baskets was stopped, they were lowered, and the exhausted, hu-miliated ladies were sent in carriages to their fespective homes. The lesson had heir fespective homes. The lesson havever to be repeated, for they sought more to meddle with the concerns of government, and were careful to keep to them

CHESTER. N Y., December 25.—The safe to m the Eric depot at this place has be wered. This morning it was found wit uarter of a mile of the depot in the woo

ALL AROUND US

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE D

gress and civilization and t own pump and a horse rack.

Some lone softwary has stray bits of metrorise came floating along upon the netrorise came floating along upon the proposed about a year ago, in view of the crumbling condition of the fort, to purchase it by subscription and erect it in

and the wind, which perhaps waited long nough, settled the busines by knocking t into a pile of rubbish. The young jour nalists here, however, brushing away a teaat its downfall, let the salts of sympathy s work upon their bowels of compassion that gush after gush appeared in their respective journals last week, and resulted in the purchase of the pile of broken worm-eater imbers by Colonel R. E. Park for \$125. It will now be used as a museum of Indian rel ics and curiosities, of which Macon has a vas

The cry of hard times is wailed from most every fancy goods and toy dealer The sales so far have fallen fifty per cen short of those of last year. True, there are more dealers in this line of goods than ever heretofore, yet the aggregate sales are very small. To what cause this general de pression is due is not known. Some mildly uggest the result of the late presidentia election, and one forlorn individual gave t as his opinion that Joe Brown's ele to the senate and the enormous price of coal a Atlanta was the main reason.

One thing is noticeable, the mild fireeracker booming. Last year the street vere redolent of burnt paper and powder To-day one little insignificant popper i its report upon the streets. Of course the tin horn is heard. Pestilence, famine nor war could quell the tin horn. Its sound ladens the air, and behind it the small boy and the big boy scoot along the pavemen oblivious to the wail of the merchant with his short profits. One of the most interesting features o

Christmas in Macon, and which savors of the mythical, but blessed old Clause, is a custom among the Odd Fellows which has been followed for many years. On Christmas day four or five mem bers, among them one of the biggest heart-ed Germans in Georgia, disguised them-selves in long white beards and Druidical habits, and with a carriage go around among worthy widows and orphans and distribute gold coin. As they are well ac-quainted with the families they visit, the gift is proportioned to the needs and num-ber in each family. This is sweet charity ber in each family. This is sweet charity what is sweet charity. And these worthy beneficiaries have grown so accustomed to these visits that they look for the coming of the four bearded almsgivers with all the eagerness of a child waiting the approach of Santa Claus.

The Madison Madisonian's prediction that "Bill Huff would be mayor of Atlanta within five years." is to accord with the

within five years," is in accord with the prognostications of Mr. Huff's many friends here. He is undoubtedly a man of energy, and better suited to the fidgettiness of Atlanta than the solid slowness of Macon would make Atlanta, or any other city for that matter, a good, progressive mayor, and we down here would hail the event with

we down here would hail the event with great pleasure.

The people along the line of the Macon and Bru swick railroad are making more active preparations for a real old-fashioned Christmas frolic than ever before known. No less than 500 jugs, containing the prime ingradient of egg-nogg, have been shipped by wholesale liquor dealers here to the wiregrass section. Eggs in these parts are exceedingly scarce and border on to luxury in price, but it seems that our country friends are provided.

A heavy rain began falling last night and continues to-day making it exceedingly disagreeable. Last night was the first fair Christmas eve we have had for years.

Barney Macaufey had a good house last night and delighted the audience. The chanagement is clever and affable, and this is no small feature of a show's success. It was well advertised, the company carrying most excellent printing and the conse-

was well advertised, the company carrying most excellent printing and the consequence is good business.

In the way of amusements we are to have the Me de lobn Quit tette club, of Boston, on January 3; Miles's Revelers are here two rights, December 28th and 29th, after that comes Pat Roney. The Banker's Daughter combina i m is booke I for the 6th of January. Miss Anna Boyle is the leading lady of the latter combination. She will be remembered as the petite actress who came to Atlanta with the Jackson combination which met with a sad fate in your city. Miss Boyle is a good actress, and as she is now with a strong company and proper supnow with a strong company and propersup port, her merits will be displayed to good advantage. GRIFFIN, December 25.—Christmas i

GRIFFIN, December 25.—Christmas is being generally observed by almost a suspension of business Aside from the few floating dimes, trade is at a standstill, but nobody, seems to complain. We have had a prosperous season. The loud report of cannou crackers, shells and tin horns makes the damp air resonant with noise. As reported in my special of last night, this a veritable ante belium Christmas. Services are being held at most of the churches to-day.—A pleasant incident occurred among the cotton buyers here this morning. Appreciating the efforts of Mr. S. K. Dick to increase our receipts and add to the prosperity of the city, all the Juyers assembled in Mr. Dick's of fice about nine o'clock when the presentation toolplace, Mr. D. W. Patterson acting as spokesman. When Mr. Dick arrived, the former said: "Sir, you have for three years controlled the catton interests of this city giving rises and falls to the markes as suited your inclinations. We have now come to redress our wrongs, and demanding datisfaction by giving you a genteel caning." The present is a beautifully chased gold headed cane, and is a handsome tribute to the worth of Mr. Dick as our most enterprising cotton man. A merry Dristmas to him.—City Police man Charles R. Doe was married Thursday afternoon to Miss Amanda Freeman. The young ladies are arranging for a grand "last chance" leap year party on the night of the Sist. There will be a sansquerade party next Thursday night at Iliss Porter's school room.

AMERICUS. December 24 -South Carolina AMERICUS. December 24—South Carolina and Alabama invaded our fair city on yesterday and robbed one of our household of two lovely and accomplished daughters. The double wedding occurred at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Patterson, mother of the brides, yesterday morning, at which time Mr. W. D. Brandenburg, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Miss Nellie L. Patterson, and Mr. Walter Bates, of Batesville, Ala, and Miss Carrie E. Patterson were married. Rev. G. T. Chandler, our Presbyterian minister, performed Ala., and Miss Carrie E. Patterson were married. Rev. G. T. Chandler, our Presbyterian minister, performed the interesting ceremony. One of the happy couples left for South Carolina on the 3 o'clock train and the other toook the one o'clock train for their future home across the Chattahoochee.—Mr. Peter Croghan, an old and well known citizen of this place, was anddenly stricken with paralysis ver-

a-yard have recently opened here. In word, Seneca is prospering. We are id to note that Walhalia, Pendleton and

ville and Charlotte railroad is good. We see several families direct from German going fo Anderson, S. C. We are it debted to the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Lin

SMERRA, December 25—Last night about 8 o'ctock, while our little village were all enjoying themselves at a Christmas tree given by the Presbyterian church, the residence of Tom Whitefield was discovered to be on fire, and came near proving fatal to the children, who had been left alone in the same bed, but the timely arrival of Mr. Whitefield from Marietta, where he is doing business, saved these two innocents from a horrible death. Mrs. W. and her sister, Mrs. Winters, who is spending Christmas with her, were at the church and left both babies in the same bed. The en-Christmas with her, were at the church an left both babies in the same bed. The er

ELBERTON, December 24—About 9 o'clock, p.m., on the 221 instant, as Caroline McMahan, colored, and two other negro women, were sitting in the passage of a bouse, on the plantation of R C Adams, about four miles from Eiberton, a shot was fired from the rear door of the passage way and Caroline fell forward with a builet in her head, mortally wounded, and died of the wound next morning about sunrise Yesterday evening a coroner's jury was he park, which was a most excellent blan, but despite his request of the park, which was a most excellent blan, but despite his request of the park of

HAMPTON, December 25 .- Levy Farmer, on division was found dead on the sid track here to-night. The way freight train was switching cars when the engineer discovered the man lyinglon the rail just ahead. The alarm signals were quickly shown but without effect, as the body showed no signs of moving. The engines and two cars passed over the chest and arms and when taken from under the wheels life was extinct. Foul play is suspected by some, but no clue yet. Levy was a faithful and true servant, respected by white and black.

HARTWELL, December 24.—Married yes-HARTWELL, December 24.—Married yesterday evening, at the residence of the bride's father, the Hou. John B. Berson, his third daughter, Miss Mattie Benson, to Mr. S. W. Peek, all of this place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Farris. Only a few friends and relatives were present and everything passed off happily. Miss Mattie is one of the fairest and best of Hartwell's daughters and is beloved by all that know her. Mr. Peek is one of our first young men and has lately associated himself in business with Mr. T. J. Linder. They both have the congratulations and best wishes of a large number of friends.

ELBERTON, December 23.—Yesterday evening at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Fortson Adams was married to Miss Leila Carpenter, Rev. W. A. Farris, of Hartwell, performing the ceremeny. After the ceremony the groom with his beautiful young bride repaired to the residence of his father, Mr. W. H. H. Adams, where a sumptuous supper was spread and a host of friends "greeted them — The concert given last night at Oid Fellows hall was a success. CANTON, December 25.—Christmas morn

ing, and Christmas weather this is we are having—a cold rain is falling. Great fun was enjoyed by many, in fact, all our citizens, the younger of them especially.——A large Christmas tree added greatly to the Christmas eve festivities tast night at the hotel. To Miss Lottie Whitmore many are indebted for presents.—Canton sends through your numble correspondent a merry Christmas greeting to all of the neighboring towns. SPARTA. December 24.-A racy row of

SPARTA, December 24.—A ray row occurred in town to day. Oscar Gaither, a desperate drunken negro, assaulted a white man in the latter's store and run him out with a drawn knife. The negro cut the man on his left hand twice and raked him across his jugular vein. The negro was arrested and while on his way to the jail at tempted to escape by striking at the marshal and taking to his heels. Three shots were fired at him but he was unharmed. A posse ave chase and caught him. He was lodged in jail to await trial. JONESBORO. December 25.-Two elegant

and Daptist churches last night and a large attendance was at each.—I'wo old citizens died last night—Mr. William Law rence and Dr. D. Young. Both were good and useful men and our town mourns the loss of two good citizens.

THOMASVILLE, December 23—Last night between tweive and one o'clock the handsome residence of Mr. S. L. Hayes came very near being destroyed by fire. After being discovered it was soon extinguished. The damage was slight.—We are having quite a cold snap just now. Long Branch After the Storm.

Long Branch After the Storm.

Long Brancis, N. J., December 25.—The gresmowstorm abased at midnight. Thirt unches of snow fell on a level, with drifts eight to ten feet high. John Hoey's green louses abourled in the snow. Mr. Leland says \$10 000 where pair the damage to the long pier, but enginee think it will cost \$25,000. The c.lumns support think it will cost \$25,00). The columns supporting the dock are broken for fifty feet, the north east portion of the deck has failed into the sea while fifty feet of the platform careers. The washing away of the wooden pling made the destruction. The pier cannot be researed before spring. The locomotives at Brauchport were buried in the drift for eighteen hours. The maje passengers were taken to the Central hotel by the rilroad company, but the ladies remained it he cars. The beach is badly washed away and the storm has crumbled away, \$5.0,000 worth of the buff facing the sea. Sharon's Tilted Son-in-Law.

Sharon's Tilled Son-in-Law.

San Francisco, December 25.—At Belmont to night Sir Thomas Hesketh of England, was married to Flora, you gest daughter of Senston. The receptor was the mosbrilliant ever seen in California, about a thousand invitations having been issued. Special trains were run for the convey ance of guests from this city and other points on the San Jose road south of Belmont. While at Honolulu recently Sir Thomas eceived from King Kalakana the decoration of the royar order of Kamahameha I., in recognition of services readered by him in sending his yacht, the Lancashire Witch, from San Frauctace to Secorro Island to the assistance of the crew Mathide, which was a Hawalian bark. The cremony of presentation occurred on board the Lancashire Witch, on the evening of the 17th of November.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Christmas in the Churches.

The murky day kept people indoors an the beautiful services prepared at the ompared to the usual Christmas attend

gregation at S.. Philip's was very small compared to the usual Christmas attend ance. The decorations were appropriate and Mr. Foate threw a great deal of vigor into his Christman sermon.

Bishop Beckwith preas bed at St. Luke's and will preach to day at St. Philip's.

At the Catholic church the attendance was good and Father Booker, of Augusts a very graceful pulpit orator, preached an eloquent sermon on "Christ." He was heard with great interest by all present The choir ang well as usual, and the services were selema and interesting.

At Tricity preparations had been made for a grand Christmas celebration but the programme was deferred until to day, when it will be carried out with a full procession of children. Yesterday appropriate sorvices were held before a good congregation, and Mr. Heidt made remarks very appropriate to the day. The Central Presbyterian church will have a children's table and social gathering of the members at the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'cleck.

The Second Baptist Sanday-school will have no Christmas tree, but will send courtibutions to the Orphans' Home instead. A teachers' meeting will be held at the church Monday night.

The Sunday-school of West End will give a supper at Pine Grove school house, near West End Monday, St. Paul's Sunday-school will have a Christmas supper at the city court room at the city hall Tuesday night. As St. Paul's never does anything by halves a good time is expected.

The Fifth Baptist Sunday-school will have some interesting exercises at the church Tuesday night. The cxercises will consist of music and a responsive service of the facts relating to the sojourn of Christon earth.

on earth.

Last night the children of the Marietta street Methodist church enjoyed their Christmas tree, and this afternoon at three o'clock the Christmas celebration of the Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian church will occur. Accounts of Christmas celebrations in assessed churches have

BUT ONCE A YEAR.

AND BILL ARP FEELS CARRIED AWAY Turkey and the Flowing Flagon—He Gos Away Back Into the Hidst of Time and Draws Comforts Therefree.

Another busy year has gone—gone like the water that has passed over the dam— gone never to return. It has carried many nds along with it and left sad memorie in our households, but on the whole it has een a good year to us all, and Providence has been kind. Now is the time to look back and review the past-to take an actime to be thankful for what we have rewith those who are better off, but with those who are worse off.

It is a good time to feel happy, for there

is something about Christmas that seems like a recess from a long year of work, and toil, and tribulation. Man needs just such a rest for body, and mind, and spirit. These periods of relaxation prolong life, both of Sabbath we would wear out before we got old, and I remember reading, a long time to California. Some of them rested their eams every Sunday, and some did not, and the first got there several days ahead, and were in the best condition at the end of the long journey. But one day in seven is not enough-we want a whole week at the end of the year, and according to scripture it is a good thing to have a whole year in seven-a year of jubilee when even he land we till shall have rest and a time to recover itself and renew its wasted ener gies. Blessings on the holy fathers who

established the Christmas holidays, and on he good men who for teen centuries have preserved it for us teen centuries have preserved it for us and our children. It is a blessed heritage and belongs to all al ke—the rich and the poor, the bond and the free, the king and his subject. But these good old ways are changing and becoming circumscribed. Mankind is growing too stingy of time Christmas used to last from the 25th of December to the 6th of January, and for twelve days there was neither work nor toil. twelve days there was neither work nor toil or official business, nor suits for debt, nor lunning, nor preparations for war, but all was peace and pleasure and kindly feelings. and the girls and boys wore chaplets of ivy and laurel and holly and evergreen, and it was no in for them to take a sly kiss while he rosemary wreaths encircled their brows for a kiss under the rose was an emblem of innocence and had the sanction of heaven and love whispered while wearing a mistle ne crown was too pure to be lost or be

trayed.

I love the old superstition that clusters around this season of joy and gladness around this season of by and gathless Long did I isment the day when my child-ish eyes were opened and I learned there was ne Saint Nicholas nor Santa Claus, no reindeer on the roof, no coming down the binney to fil the stockings that hung by the mantel. Even now I would fain be-lieve, with Shakspeare, that for these twelve days witches, and hobgoblins and evilish spirits had to fly away from the aunts of men and hide themseives in the dark pits and caves of the earth while the sood spirits who love us and watch over us nestled their invisible forms watch over us nestled their invisible forms among the evergreens that hung upon the walls. It was pleasant to think that on he last day of the twelve the cattle knelt down at midnight and humbly prayed that souls night be given them when they died, so that they, too, night live in heaven and worship God. I hope the poor things will have a good time in the next world, for they see a rough one in this, and I recken they will considering what a splendid pair of horses came down after the prophet Elijah. Heaven wouldn't be any the less heaven to me to find my good dog Bows up there, all renewed in his youth, and to receive the glad welcome that wags in his diminished tail.

How naturally we become reconciled to

How naturally we become reconciled to the approach of death. How tired we get tighting through the hard battle of life. I remember when it was the grief and horror of my woure life that econciling or other. remember when it was the grief and horror of my young life that sometime or other I would have to surrender and give it up, but now I don't care. Let it come. I would not live it over again if I could. I do not lament, like Job, that I ever was born, but still I have no desire to hold on and worry, and struggle for several hundred years longer, as did the old patriarchs before the flood. If I was a good man and everything moved along serenely I would't care, but there's a power of trouble, and we'make most of it foourselves. Like David and Solomon, we keep, sinning and repenting and the memory of it hausts a man and cuts into him like a knife, and all sorts of friends come along and clutch the handle and give it a gentle twist. Not one in a thousand will pull it out and put a little salve on the wound.

I always thought it a pretty idea to weigh man—to put his life in a pair of balances, the good on one side and the bad on the other, and let him rise to heaven or fall below it, as the scales might turn. I know its not an orthodox doctrine exactly, Isr they say that one bad deed will exactly, I-r they say that one bad deed will outweigh a thousand good ones. Nevertheless, Belshezzer was weighted, and the Scriptures abound in such figures of speech. It will take miracles of grace to save us all anyhow, and it becomes overybody to help one another, for the devil is doing his best. David committed murder and Solomon worshipped idols, Cain killed his brother and Jacob cheated E-au out of his birthright and Noah got drunk and Peter denied his master, but they all repented and got forgiveness and it there's any difference between folks now and folks then I don't know it unless it is that they had the strongest support and the least temptation to fall.

But then a man ought not to take too

But then a man ought not to take too much comfort from such comparisons for they savor of vanity and vanity don't save anybody nor keep him from doing wrong A man who moves along the pathway of life happily and serenely in the midst of cares and temptations is a long ways better off than one who don't. A man who brings no sorrow to his friends and nabora lives to a better purpose than one who does, and it must be a blessed bed to die on when a man gets old and has no stingling memories in his philow case. There is no goodlier sight in nature than a good man going down to the grave in graceful composure. I recall one who not long ago resched his four-score years and died. He was a model of that wavet decay that has no odor of dissolution. He was never a burden, nor a cross and to the last received his children and his children and his children's children with a rejoicing go down behind the everteering hills—not But then a man ought not to take too

Our family frolic is ever. The show of it and the pleasant hilarity of the occasion with all the delightful surprises and rejoicings, passed away most happily, but the sweet perfune of love and kindness that Christmas brought remains with us still. It is more blessed to give than to receive and the purest pleasure we can feel is in making others happy. In the good old times Prince Rupert used to go round in disguise and und out who was needy and grateful and kind, and when Christmas came he distributed his gifts according to their deservings. It seems to me that if I was Mr. Vanderbilt I would like that, but may be not.

For riches bring a trouble when they come, And money leaves a pain when it goes, But everybody now must have a little sum To brighten up the year at its close.

Yours, etc. THE OTHER SIDE CONSTITUTION: Long arti

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pool" was formed a

word had appeared in the papers upon the aupplect.) On the following morning the two dealers
reserved to sent me word that upon reflection
they had decided that they could not afford to
sel for less than \$9.00, on the next day i got
most of the dealers to, ether and made them the
same proposition i had made to the two referred
to, but after a full hour's discussion, in which air
participated, they convinced me that I could
not afford to sell at the margin proposed, and i
then advanced to 19 00. Let me add that two
dealers have advanced the orice upon small loss
dealers have advanced the orice upon small loss

Does this look like heading a "ring" to fore high prices? Does this snoor if we for the high prices? Does this savor of "extrution upon my part? Let the people of Atlanta pon det these facts. Now, the question is, do the calcus get too much profit?

Mr. Wilson's statement shows the profit upon his estimate of the loss and waste, which most dealers believe to be too low, to be about 20 per cent. He shows that coal cost at the mines, \$3.00 per cent. 28. Loss 40 per cent. 28. Loss 40 per cent. 38. Loss 40 per cent. 48. Loss 4

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additional proof, and will call at my show them numerous invoices, all So I think Mr. Wilson's ficures with a the profit, considering risks and e-high?

Dr. Amos Fox told mo on Friday not think the profit greater than was most kinds of retail buriness, and that on dry goods, fancy goods, etc.
membered that the coal business in

About eight and a haif o'clock last are opera house was the scene of and of the exciting occasions incorpon the sudden alarm of fire.

of a hundred

secosted in a barber shop by League," and asked Williams to call on neral Lew Wallace, who had never eemed surprised that there was such an and was told that there were 100,000,000 cres in the grant. The records in the that the Sebastian Martin grant contains

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in the Atlantil, 1879.

Dickens has

rth the fact that all the arable land ntained in the alleged company's grant rande, and that these fertile strips have bsolute title. The chief justice says that perg as on the unoccupied portions of

armed with these facts, visited the office I the alleged company in Broadway, but ick, the supposed secretary, answered these things together, it is not too much to say that a fresh attempt is about to be

nature next month are as follows:

pleasure of the government after 15 years such accidents as that of last Friday

eding 3 65-100ths per cent. The Wood funding bill in its present unding the national debt to any bonds of the United States bearing a higher rate of inserest than 41 per cent. It au- Claus for a pony was wise enough to add: thorizes the issue by the secretary of the reasury of \$500,000,000 3 per cent. and payable in forty years; together with \$200,000,000 treasury notes bearing 31 per cent. interest, redeemable at the option of the United States after two years and stall fed statesman. If it is dyspepsia that the forty-yard post. His backer payable in ten years, but the redemp-

tion not to exceed \$40,000,000 in any one year. The notes to be redeemed are to be determined by lot, and bonds and notes are to be subject to all the provisions of the refunding act of July 14, 1870.

These bonds and notes are to be exchanged, at par, for any outstanding United States bonds bearing a higher rate of interest than 4½ per cent, which bonds when redeemed are to be cancelled and destroyed. Provision is also made for the issue of \$50,000,000 certificates of deposit bearing 31 per cent interest and convertible into the new New York senator a place in metropolitan ssue bonds. It is made a criminal ofnse to combine for securing these cer- take the place of Chastine Cox among the

tificates for speculative purposes, and it oung tung of the bo mong. 1881, the 3 per cent bonds thus authorized in this act shall be the only bonds section was made retroactive, and the bumorists. rate of interest was originally put at 3}

The Buckper and Kelley substitutes for the Wood bill chiefly look to the keeping of the debt within the power of the gov ernment to pay it off. Messrs. Buckner. and Kelley believe that the debt can be paid off in about twenty years, and they re in favor of maintaining the revenue of the country and of refunding the debt with such a prospect in view. Their ills call for treasury notes alone instead of long-time bonds-Mr. Kelly's differing Mr. Buckner's in leaving the ounts of certificates to be redeemed each year to be governed entirely by the demands on the revenue and the nsequent amount of surplus in the insequent amount of surplus in the insequent amount of surplus in the insequent. These two gentlemen favor the ickest possible payment of the bonds it worth while that we jeer at each other, in blackness of heart that we war to the knile dod pity us all in our pititul sirtle. consequent amount of surplus in the nickest possible payment of the bonds different reasons. Judge Kelley is sintain the present schedule of duties twenty years longer by a sharp course of

the debt in the quickest possible manner on broader grounds; and it is believed that a majority of congress will yet agree national debt is a national blessing. He does not hold with John Sher-

anently retained as a convenience of the people. And he is right. It is the interest of all that every dollar of the surplus revenue should be applied to the payment of the bonds—and the larger that surplus the better for the country, provided, of course, it does not involve a political student than the fact that fast the debt is kept at or about its proportions, this will practically prermment by millionaires for mi present proportions, this will practically be a government by millionaires for mil.

stom houses. All this will fall to the

can be no return to a government by the people for the people until the debt is paid. At present we are mortgaged to the bondholders and their associates, and there is no road open to good old-fash-

become redeemable in eleven years, and the government should in the meantime have every possible facility for the reduction of the debt. The south and west should be an unit in the state of the debt. The south and west should be an unit in the state of the country by people who would not have an office if it was offered to them —Jay Gould has given Siemana Because about —It was reported that President elect Garfield was sick with dyspepsia. Packages of medicine are being sent to him from all provided that the president elect Garfield was sick with dyspepsia. Packages of medicine are being sent to him from all provided that President elect Garfield was sick with dyspepsia. Packages of medicine are being sent to him from all provided that President elect Garfield was sick with dyspepsia. Packages of medicine are being sent to him from all provided that President elect Garfield was sick with dyspepsia. Packages of medicine are being sent to him from all provided that the president elect Garfield was sick with dyspepsia. Packages of medicine are being sent to him from all provided that the provided that the president elect Garfield was sick with dyspepsia. Packages of medicine are being sent to him from all provided that the provided that the provided that the president elect Garfield was sick with dyspepsia. Packages of medicine are being sent to him from all provided that the p

of the national incubus. Their special interests and the good of the country require it.

In this connection Mr. Warner's bill should not be overlooked. He proposes to replace the \$200,000,000 of bonds that the national banks hold, with certificates drawing 3½ per cent interest; and to redeem the remainder of the redeemable bonds, he would issue more certificates drawing 3½ per cent, payable in ten years, but redeemable by lot at the pleasure of the government.

The portrait of Mrs. Hayes, which is to be painted and engraved as a temperance testimonial, is to be the work of Mr. Huntington, the New York artist. Mrs. Hayes gave her first sitting on Saturday.

—Speculation is inclined to leave the high-priced stocks and take hold of the low-priced shares, which have not moved so moved the land, he work of Mr. Huntington, the New York artist. Mrs. Hayes gave her first sitting on Saturday.

—Speculation is inclined to leave the high-priced stocks and take hold of the low-priced shares, which have not moved so moved the land, and the deed by which he conveyed the land, he forfeited is, in his own handwriting, on file a Warren, Pa.

—Lord Weutworth, who, it may be re-

the government.

Congress adjourned for the holidays without acting on this important question; and the time spent at home will be well spent if the members will ascertain the wishes of their constituents on the refunding of the debt, and will go back with an eye single to the peop'e whom they are popularly supties. posed to represent in the legislative halls

to say that a fresh attempt is about to be made to victimize the southern negroes, and nothing can prevent its success save the active interposition of colored men of intelligence and character.

Malisperiant Suggestion.

We have no desire to go into a discussion of the recent sad accident on the fact that Samuel Lowery has been chosen as the agent of the company in Alabama to select families to purchase and settle upon this Mexican desert, and in all probability an agent has been appointed for Georgia. We give these details, well knowing that The Constitution of the victims of this new swindle; but here are colored men in Georgia who read the paper, and we depend upon them to make the facts known to their the made to victimize the southern negroes, and nothing to say of the uppartant Suggestion.

An Important Suggestion.

Malisperiant Suggestion.

**We have no desire to go into a discussion of the recent sad accident on the Air-Line road. We simply use it as an occasion to offer the gentlemen in charge of that route some suggestions. We have nothing to say of the unpardonable for Georgia. We give these details, well knowing that The Constitution will not reach those who are most likely to become the victims of this new swindle; but here are colored men in Georgia who read the paper, and we depend upon them to make the facts known to their the made of the course of the state are opposited in sirght hand down upon his desk in a manner which seems to say that he has not only clinched the argument but that he used the agreement beginning to the knuckles of his right hand down upon his desk in a manner which seems to say that he has not only clinched the argument but that he associated to the sar and occasion to offer the gentlemen in charge of the strain to select families to purchase and settle with the same occasion to offer the gentlemen in charge of the strain portion of the recent sad accident on the Air-Line route some suggestions. We have nothing to say of the unpardonable meadows as in nature. the victifits of this new swindle; but ent we merely call attention there are colored men in Geosgia who read the paper, and we depend upon them to make the facts known to their people. They can thus accomplish a trains on the Air-Line route from Atlanta to New York have been run of late. This is one of the thoroughfares that the product of savings and speculations and the insurance on the life of her late husband. people. They can thus accomplish a great work of charity; and it would be well, if, while exposing this scheme, they could impress upon their race the fact that all the so-called philanthropic plans involving the emigration of the negro to the west or the northwest are part of a low west or the northwest are part of a low with the second that the s deliberately concocted plan to rob them.

This ought to be clear to every intellirent colored man.

The supreme court has decided that when in the adjustment of the affairs of an insolvent national bank any of the stocksources. It is but just to say that the

Air-Line people complain that the trouble is with the Rich-The obligations of the government that trouble is with the Richmond and Danville road, and The obligations of the govern.c.nt that attree next month are as follows:

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| The mond and Danville road, and roads beyond. Be this as it may, the public is obstructed all the same. The mond are public is obstructed all the same. The mond are connections and follows:
| The mond and Danville road, and trouble to compile the number of the minut states and who have been suggested for places in General Garfield's cabinet and quick time can be made from Washington to Atlanta, or vice versa, by the public is obstructed all the same. The mond and Danville road, and the public is obstructed all the same. The mond and Danville road, and the public is obstructed all the same. The mond are the public is obstructed all the same. The mond are the public is obstructed all the same. The mond are the public is obstructed all the same. The mond are the public is obstructed all the same. The mond are the public is obstructed all the same. The mond are the mond of the mond are the public is obstructed all the same. The mond are the mond of the mond are the mond a nature next month are as to be roads beyond. Do this above the public is obstructed all the same. failure to give the traveler this sure con-nnual report, that authority be given to has many advantages-all of which ary notes, in denominations of \$10 and and uncertain connections. It is as much in the interest of the Air-Line as of the r cent interest, to be disposed of at not public, that we warn them that they ess than par, the amount maturing any rear not to exceed the wants one—and to let the traveler have at least in Persia, and his fainer having fled to a resonable guarantee that he will get suggests an issue of through on advertised time. It is from \$400,000,000 of bonds, redeemable at the the running of trains out of time, that

JOHN KELLY is down on people who part their hair in the middle, and a New York form provides for the extension of all the paper suggests that Kelly lost his grip beexisting statutory provisions for re- cause he tried to part the democracy in the A LITTLE Georgia boy who wrote to Santa

came.

"Poscrit. If he is a mule. Ples tv his be-'hine legs." This little boy, it should be onds, redeemable at the end of twenty remarked, has been to other animal shows besides the circus.

THEY say Mr. Hayes sometimes exhibits causes Mr. Hayes's spine to protrude, we then shot him.

Ir is useless to disguise the fact that society he has never held before. He will

THE principal excuse of the members the coal ring for their extortion is that every squeeze they give the people of Athereafter receivable as security for lanta in the way of prices helps to build the national bank circulation. In the bill as Georgia Western. It would appear from first introduced by Mr. Wood this last this that they are not only patriots, but

MOTTO of the coal ring: "By George! if 'you don't like our style of doing business, "buy a spade, a pickaxe and a wheelbarrow and build the Georgia Western."

THE attitude of the Hayes administra tion toward polygamy has always been viothe amuable Rogers seized hold of the rud der of government that he wouldn't have taken off his gloves and overcoat to fight a polygamist; and we have no doubt that in the scuffle the polygamist would have re-ceived a diff in the face and eyes with the butt end of the national boot jack.

Is It Worth While? JOAQUIN MILLER.

God pits us all as we jostle each other:
God pardou us all for the triumphs we feel
When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the
heather,
Pierced to the heart: Words are keener than
stell,
And mightler far for woe than for weal. Were it not well in this brief little journey On over the 1sthmus, down into the tide, We give him a fish instead of a serpent, Ere folding the annats to be and abide Forever and aye in dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other; Look at the herds all at peace on the plain— Man, and man only, makes war on his brother, And saughs in his heart at his peril and pain; Shamed by the beast that go down on the plai

that about a thousand so of it should be soft it should be nently retained as a convenience and the is right. It is tworth while that we battle to humble that we battle to humble some poor fellow down into the dust? God pity us all! Time oft soon will tumble and of us together, like leaves in a gust, Humbled, indeed, down into the dust.

-There is lots of fire in Sparks. -New York has diphtheria, small-possed the Herald Kelly quarrel. rovided, of course, it does not involve a _____Mr B ycott is to have a fund raised ablic to rdship. There is nothing clearer for him by the English people.

The friends of Mr. Depew, the anti-Conkling candidate for United States sens-tor, claim a majority of eleven on a joint ballot of the republican members of the

duction of the debt. The south and west should be an unit in favor of a speedy wiping out of the national incubus. Their special in-

Tiflis some years ago in consequence of a quarrel, he had been serving in the Cezare-vitch's Own Cossacks as lieutenant. He is very good looking, speaks French to perfection, and adores to distraction the "English miss." -At a ball at Schwartzenberg, Saxony, —At a ball at Schwartzenberg, Saxony, a young man entered, having what appeared to be a cigar in his mouth. He went to the chandelier as if to light it, and a terrible explosion ensued. The light were extruguished, the walls partly gave way, some of the dancers were covered with blood, and the young man was blown to pieces. He had killed himself by means of a dynamite cartridge.

eighty yards with a man whom he new he could defeat, and on the strength of this knowledge he induced a friend to back him to the extent of \$18,000. At the same time

Fort Valley Mirror.

Cheap fares increase travel even with a sparse population. Nothing encourages moving about much as low rates. Albany News.

Our people seem delighted with the new rates of railroad travel, and they will be on the "go" Conyers Weekly.

The railroad commission has done a good thin reducing the fare on all railroads in Georgia three cexts a mile. Washington Republican,

Washington Republican,
The railroad attorneys say that if congress and
state legislatures may fix rates of fares and
freights, they may ruin the railroads. Well, if
the railroad companies arbitrarily fix their own
rates, they may ruin the people.
Eatonton Messenger.
The railroad commissioners in their recent reduction in passenger fares on Georgia railroads,
effected a wise and just change. The railroads
will not be burt by the reduction, and the people
will be greatly benefited.

Correspondence Rome Courier.

Correspondence Rome Courser.

Ia England, after a pretty thorough trial of the matter, they have finally settled down into the use of a commission to arrange and reconcile mis understandings. So vast an investment of private capital cannot be arbitrarily oribpied with safety The problem is a vast and difficult one. McDuffie Journal. McDume Journal.

The railroad commission has reduced the fare on the leading railroads of the state to three cents per mile. This, in our opinion, is a wise action on the part of the commission. It will increase travel to such an extent that the railroad will make by the reduction at the same time the people will enjoy cheaper rates than heretofore.

The Middle Georgia Times. The Middle Georgia Times.

It is said to be a fact that no road ever lost anything by low passenger rates. We hope and believe it will be an advantage to the roads, as it is sure to be to the people. The railroad commission deserves great credit for the energy with which they have undertaken the mediatorship between the railroads and the people, and the fairness which they exhibit it dealing with the delicate and important question.

Troy, Alabama, Enquirer.

A bill similar to that passed by the legislature

The Whittaker Case.

The Whithkey Case.

General Sherman in New York Herald.

"That was an unfortunate affair, the Whittaker reandal, it seems general?"

General sherma , after paying a high enlogium to General schold's record as an officer as well as a commander at West Point, took up the negro question and expressed himself in a very decided fashion. Wherever the negro appears poil is must aways come into the race. Now we do not keep up. West Point to equalize the negro with the white man, but to make sodiers. The negro has the same right as the white man, be can buy and seil and engage in any trade or occupation, and enjoy himself just as the white man. But if y u want to compel me or anybody else to invite him to my house to dinner and to introduce him to my wife, sister or daughter, there probably will be a row, that's sil. The negro should have the same rights and privileges of study and recreation in West Point as the white man, but you can't compel the cadets to put their arms around him. We have our West Point academy for making soldiers, and not for—General Sherman at pped a m.ment, and it was suggested, "Not for ean ancipating the negro, socially speaking?"

The general assented and said: "No, of course not. It is not a political question; it is a fashion. The negro will not be received in society and b invited to dinner to your house and mine until it becomes the fashion. You go down Broadway with a coat of the revolutionary days on, and though it may be a splendid coat, and Washington may have worn one like it, yet you'll have all the boys after you."

A Foolish Statesman.

We have always entertained the highest respect for the views and opinions of Hon. A. H. stephens, but we have never been billed to the fact that the distinguished Georgian i, after all, hunan, liable to err, and oftentimes does err. During his long and eventful public life, he has probably fallen into no greater error then in a recent interview in which he published to the world the strange statement that Georgia is growing poorer e coyear. The absurdity of the statement is easily shown, and has already been shown. The people of Georgia in their private busin as will testify to their growing prosperity. Our manufacturing industries and corporations of every character add their testimony. The municipal corporations of the state will bear testimony to a like prosperity. The state will bear testimony to a like prosperity. The state will bear testimony to a like prosperity. The state of Georgia in the enjoyment of a grand, glofious and yearly increasing prospectity, bears en a phatic witness to the falsity of the statement on great commonor. However false the statement, it has gone abroad to the world under the sanction of Mr. stephens, which will give it credit wherever it goes, save perhaps at home and in Wall street, where the opposite is known to be true. The statement will do the state a needless and most unmeried diplury abroad, for whom we have to thank one whom we have honored to the best of this ambition. If the statement had been true, he should have hesitated to publish or poverty to the world. How much the more should have hesitated to pend in the proverse of the statement associately without foundation. Griffin News.

Georgia's Progress and Prosperity.

Hawkinsville Dispatch.

Every Georgian feels proud of the prosperity and progress of the state. Within ten years the population of the state has increased three hundred and fifty-eight thousand, and the lucrease in taxable property lest year was thirteen crilisons of dollars. This is indeed a gratifying evidence of prosperity, and entirely disproves the assertion of Hon. Robert Toombs that the people of Georgia are growing pooter every day. We point with much pride to the rapid increase in wealth and population in our immediate section. As we have already stated in the Dispatch, the censery of the state of the population of the state of the population of the state of the population of the state of the Georgia's Progress and Prosperity.

Small Cotton Mills.

Columbus Enquirer.

We have never known so much discussion of them as has characterized the last two years. When a theme becomes the general topic of coversation and comment, important results ensue. If cotton universally flush a remuerative markst, the staple transformed into yarns ought to pay better and be as generally sought. The main crop of the south can thus be increased to dust but its value and an inpetus given to large easiblishments. The Clement attachment is in favor, and is strongly indo sed by the Mississippi Valley Association, By having one 11 every populous neighborhood, gin house can be dispessed with, and the cotton be gattered and converted into yarns at the mill. The profits, as reported on paper, seem fabulous, and it is very plain "there's millions in it." Numerous enterprises of this kind are coming. Boys should be trained practically in the mills already in operation, so as to become superintendents of the suture concerns which are cont. Implacet. They can thus obtain better salaries, and be more rapidly promoted and be more pressently occupied than by clerking in stores. We believe the south will be the great cotton manufacturing as well as producing country of the world, despite the populon of Mr. Edward Atkinnon. of Roston

Australia, mys:
Allow me, sithough a stranger, to thank yo
which I do most heartily, for the valuable jou
nai which you send o't month by
month. Ma
you be prosperous in the undertaking and setor your endoura-gement, same of the good whice
you are doing by your editorial labors.

The Electoral Bill First. Baltimore Gazette.

Congress has taken a recessiontil January
We trust that upon the day of teassembling even
democrat will be found in his seat and that:
further delay will be permitted in passing the
electoral count resolution. There has been et
tirely too much trifling over this important que
tion. The matter is one that should have lon
ago been disposed of.

Southern Yarns. Galveston News.

The Textile Record has a very conciliatory a ticle on the excellency of "wouthern yarns." The Tex lie Record probably exchanges with the Litle Rock Gazette, THE ATLANTA C NATIFUTION and the Galveston News. "They are full of south

President Hayes in History. President Hayes will go down to history as the appy man who reformed the civil service ever time he write an annual message to congress, an ichauched it by the wholesale appointment eturning board thieves and Onio favorites.

Died Too Soon. With the brighter period which is sure to cot to the state of his adoption, Mr. Akerman, had lived, would doubtless have found new opporting for the exercise of his talents. As it is, has passed away justs slight was dawning. I was, we believe, a little under sixty years of a Healthy Place.

It has well nigh passed into a proverb that thupreme beach of the United States is the health It Would Pay Better.

Workers Versus Talkers. Men whose mouths are always filled with we ever accomplish much. It is the workers take the world move.

If U. S. Grant must have more money from the United States treasury let it be given to him in the company as a gratuity, and done with it. A Clear Case.

The state is now really better off than it has Yes, Indeedy.

The Night After Christmas

The following is an amusing parody upor Clement Moore's unequaled "Night Before Christ Twas the night after Christmas, when all through Every soul was abed, and as still as a mouse; Those stockings so lately St. Nicholas's care were emptied of all that was eatable there: The darlings had duly been tucked in their beds with very full stomachs and pains in their head

I was dozi g away in my new cotton cap, And Nancy was rather far gone in a nap, When out in the nursi y a rose such a clatter, I sprang from my sleep, crying, "What is matter?" I flew to each bedside—still half in a doze,
Tore open the curtains and threw off the
clothes,
While the light of the taper served clearly to
show pear But the little pale face of each sick little dear, For each pet that had crammed it-elf full as knew in a moment now felt like old Nick. Their pulses were rapid, their breathings the

What their stomachs rejected I'll mention by Now Turkey, now Stuffing, Plum Puddings, of And Custards, and Cruillers, and Cranberr Sauce, Before outraged nature, went to the wall, Yes-Lollypop, Flapdoodle, dinner and all, Like pellets which urenins from popguns let fly, Went figs, nuts and raisins, jam, jelly and pie, Till each error of diet was brought to my view, Fo the shame of Manma and Santa Chus, too, i turned from the sight, to my bed-room stepped back. I turned from the sight, to my bed-room stepped back, And brought out a phial marked "Puly, Ipecac," When my Nancy exclaimed—for their sufferings shocked her— Don't you think you had better, love, run for the doctor?

hoof.
I might say that I hardly had turned mysel round, When the doctor came into the room with bound; He was covered with mud from his head to his foot, And the suit he had on was the very worst suit And he hardly had time to put that on his back And he looked like a Falstaff half fuddled with sack. Bis eye- how they twinkled! Had the doctor go merry? His cheeks looked like port and his breath smelt of sherry: He hadn't been shaved for a fortnight or so, And the beard on his chin wasn't white as the snow, But inspecting their tongues in despite of their teeth; And drawing his watch from his waistcost be-He felt of each pulse, saying, "Each little belly Must get rid"—nere he laughed—"of the rest of that jelly." I gazed on each chubby, plump, sick little elf. And groaned when he said so, in spite of myself. But a wink in his eyes when he physicked our Fred,

Fred,
Soon gave me to know that I had nothing to
dread.
He didn't prescribe—but went straight to work
And dosed a 1 the rest—gave his trousers a jerk,
And adding directions while blowing his nose—
He buttoned his coat—from his chair he arose,
Then jumped in his gig—gave old Jalap a whistle,
And Jalap "ashed off as 1 pricked by a thistle,
But the doctor excanimed ere he drove out of
sight, sight,
"They'll be well by to-morrow—good night
Jones—good night!"

Jones-good night!"

—It is, to say the least, wrong tor anybody to go to church or public meeting, hacking away and disturbing the preacher or orator with conghing. Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrupat once; it costs only 25 cents a bottle.

—The future of the New York exposition, Rufus Hatch says, now hangs on Vanderbilt's subscription. If he puts up \$2,500,000 in behalf of the New York Central, the exhibition will have ample means, as the other transportation companies will follow his example. In 1876 the Pennsylvania railroad contributed \$1,000,000 to the centenuisl and got back its money many times over in enlarged traffic, gaining a most acceptable increase in its gross and net receints from passenger business in a year, 1876, when most railways were struggling with depleted treasures.

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-Sidi Muley Hassan, the sultan of Morocco, has set a touching example of retrenchment to his abjects. Having completely drained the imperial treasury during his efforts to suppress the rebellion that raged throughout his dominions last summer, he has just cut down the state

-An English paper remarks: monto ago a paragraph went the round or the papers regarding an elderly lady wh had gone from the parish of Birsay, Ork ney, to America to get married, after ney, to America to get married, after a courtable extending over 40 years. A correspondent now informs us that the marriage took place on the 7th of September, and that on the 27th of the same month his husband died, the old lady, after her long wait and journey, being thus left a widow in a strange land to little more than a fortnight after her bridal day."

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malarial prostration. Benton Harbor, Mich. G. M. BELL, M. D.

Boston has investigated Barahard's social relations. The reports as to her family are "grossly exaggerated." A correspondent writes: "There is no multiple cation of the fils. There is noly one boy of fourteen, born of an unfortunate relation in her early youth. Since then no lady in the land, say those who are in a position to know the facts, has lived more scruptionsly than Mile. Bernhardt." Why, theu, all this ado? Only one, and he, we has presume, "such a little one." Go to. Nobody in Buston, apparently, is wirtuous enough to cast the first stone at this poor victim of "an unfortunate relation."

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\$50,000; Grand, \$44,000; Coreman, \$35,000
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Of these the most preposterous figures are those connected with the Sturtevant, for which the Leiands have just signed a six-

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WILLIAM TAYLOR.

Boston. Aug. 22, 1878.

n answer to many inquiries I desire to say it s now sixteen months since I wrote the abo tement, that my cure has proved permane I my general health perfect. I have nothi-teract, but much to add in grateful praise CUTICURA REMEDIES. WILLIAM TAYLOR.

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but have not the courage to shake off the yoke of bourbonism until it becomes more fashionable in the south to be a republican. The very suppression of this senator's name, at his own earnest request, shows a moral cowardice which is the key of the present situation. Why should a man who admits but deplores the repression of the colored vote and preaches the protection of the negro in his constitutional rights fear to allow his views on these questions to be given to the world with his name? There will be no such reorganization of southern republicans as he contemplates until this musuling of free speech, voluntary or estimated the such that we have the such that th

POLITICS IN Th

at the south which will enable the reat the south which will enable the republican party hereafter to elect a president without marshalling a solid array of northern states at its back. That changes in the political status of several of the southern states are anticipated party in the south. The remnants of the by the republican leaders is true. Moreover, the politicians who have been chiefly benefited by raising the cry of a "solid south," are the very ones who intend, if possible, to disrupt the solid south. It is believed that an attempt will be made as soon as Garfield is inaugurated to reorganize the republican grip-sack fraternity, who flourished like bay trees under the regime of Patterson, as filled with good men, and should be retained to the contract of the south would like to see every office in Louisiana filled with good men, and should be perfectly willing, at any time, to give teneral Garfield the benefit of my acquaintance in the state to aid him in the selection of officers."

"Don't you think, senator, that conservative men can be found in the south, who would be willing to take federal offices and interfere in politics to the extent of seeing that good nominations for local offices are made by the representative of the republican party?" asked the reporter. bay trees under the regime of Patterson. Moses, Ames and their compatriots, and who have succeeded up to the present time in retaining possession of most of the federal offices are to be cleaned out entirely. An effort to fill the federal offices with conservative republicans of decent

reputation, who will exercise their political influence to select candidates of good character for the local effices will be made. It is anticipated that fully four years will be required to bring about the transition desired, but nothing will be accomplished unless General Garfield enters heartily into the programme which the republi can leaders have partially formulated. A prominent southern senator gave the Post reporter yesterday an idea of the attitude of many of the southern democratic leaders towards the republic

is a good example of a southern demo-crat turning republican. He was the idol of the confederate army, a man pos-sessing vast personal popularity, but the moment he became a republican he had no followers. There is Mahone. See what a failure he made in attempting to run an independent electoral ticket in Virginia."
"Stut. senator, the last election in Vir-"Will the south continue to remain solidly democratic, or will the party split, during the next politic 1 cycle of four years?" asked the reporter.

"Everything depends upon General Garfield," was the reply. "It he adopts a certain policy which I think will be urged upon him, the southern states will be rent into splinters, politically speaking, within four years' time. Nothing under heaven has kept the party together in the south thus long but the necessity for self-protection. I mean this, that good local government is of more importance to the south than any national issue which has been raised since the war. Many southern men who have no sympathy with the aims and purposes of the democratic leaders have been compelled by necessity to to act with the democratic party. There is one thing that the southern people cannot afford, and that is to be governed by ignorant negroes. They may talk about midnight murders, bulldozing, tissue ballots, etc. as much as they please, until the intelligent people of the south, who have a material interest in the prosperity of that section are allowed to manage home affairs the negro will not be protected in his legal rights. Now, don't misunderstand me, I don't mean that a necessary condition of good home-rule at the south, is the disfranch issuement of the ne-"Will the south continue to remain

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ook at Georgis. The negro question is now practically eliminated from the field f politics there. What is the result?

onvention for the purpose of nominat-ing some bad character for office, a word from one of these trusted officials will stop them. There are pleaty of southern

elected. Of course under such a condi-ion of affairs the negro vote will be livided to a certain extent, but I think the preponderance will be in favor of the epublican candidates."
"Do you think," said the reporter, 'that under the plan you suggest the re-publican party as known at the north, would be established at the south? Would you not create a conservative democratic party instead of a republican

"It matters very little by what name you call it," was the reply. "The democratic party of to-day in the south would be ruptured and the reorganized party would become known and identified with

would become known and identified with the republican party of the north in a very short time. I should be pleased to see the changes that I have indicated take place, even if it should result in the loss of political power for myself. It might be disastrous to me personally, but it would benefit the country. I feel as though I should like to discuss before

election was a direct test of his strength, and that the 40,000 men behind him will tollow wherever ne may lead."
"That is not so," responded Mr. Jonas.
"There may be 40,000 white men in Vir-"There may be 40,000 white men in Virginia, or even a greater number than that, who will go with Mahone on the debt question or any other local issue, but they will not follow him into the republican party. I have talked with a number of his followers, and they tell me they will not act with Mahone if Mahone acts with the republicans. They recard Mahone act a democrat. It is stid egard Mahone as a democrat. It is said hat he will vote with the republicans to reorganized the senate. I hardly think he will do it, but if he does Mahone's strength in Virginia is forever gone. He may come to Washington and act as a may come to washington and act as a conservative, not acting upon all occasions with the democrats and still retain his position as a political leader at home. It he inaugurates a policy of direct opposition to the democratic party in the senate at the outset he will fall into the position now occupied by Longstreet immediately." stand me, I don't mean that a necessary condition of good home-rule at the south, is the disfranchisement of the ne-gro. On the contrary, I believe that the negro should be protected in every right conferred upon him by the constitution and amendments. It is utterly immate-rial to the prosperity of the south, whether the affairs of the state are in the hands of the republicans or demo-

mediately."
"Assuming, for the sake of argument, that conservative democrats in the south could be obtained to reorganize the re-publican party, would not the political status of the negro be changed in that his vote would be sought after by both the hands of the republicans or demo-crats, so long as the public officers are men of character and intelligence. If the leaders of the republican party in the south were men of integrity, who of negroes from nominating candidates to office, who could neither read for write or who, if educated were only bent upon plundering the state, the old order of

reporter.

"There are republicans in the south who would be perfectly willing to take federal offices and participate in politics to any extent," was the reply. "I doubt if there are many conservative democrats identified with the interests of the country who would accept office upon such

try who would accept office upon such terms. If they did so, their usefulness as party men would instantly cease, be-cause they could not carry any following into the republican ranks. Longstreet is a good example of a southern demo-

Virginia."
"But, senator, the last election in Virginia showed that Mahone does possess a big following," interrupted the reporter. "There were 40,000 white voters in Virginia who cast their ballots for Mahone's ticket. His friends claim that the

parties, instead of being expressed by one party?" suggested the scribe.

"Ne, I do not think so," was the response. "The negroes are acting with the democratic party in Louisiana now. They vote the democratic ticket by choice. There is no compulsion. The choice. There is no compulsion. The struggle for local self-government in the south has ended. The negroes have seen the effects which followed carpetbag rule, and the result of democratic
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the same condition of affairs, pointically, would have changed. New seen the effects which followed carpeteau ranks. If Hancock has been elec-ed president the entire aspect of affairs, politically, would have changed. New issues would have arisen in the south upon national subjects which would have spit the democratic party. New leaders would have sprung; there would have been a diversity of feeling and sentiment upon questions which have hardly been discussed in the south on the stump for

and the democratic party there has re "How would you proceed to bring about this state of affairs?" the reporter inquired.
"That is simple enough," was the re-olly. "The leaders of the republican party in the south are the federal offi-uals. I can name men in my state of scussed in the south on the stump for years. Gradually the older politicians would have grown apart, and splits in the party would have been of frequent occurrence. Under General Garfield's administration these changes can hardly tals. I can name men in my state of the most upright character, men who are political opponents, and who object in toto to the principles which I represent, who will accept federal offices. Let Garfield make them collectors of sustoms and internal revenue, district attorneys and United States marshals. The masses of the people have confidence in their integrity and honesty of purpose. If a crowd of negroes assemble in convention for the purpose of nominate expected to occur. Differences which may arise an local questions will not pervade national issues, and the southern states will be democratic for four years to

EBBIT HOUSE, WASHINGTON, December stop them. There are pienty of s. u hein men who now call themselves democrats, out are opposed to the dominant power. They will accept nominations to office, and if elected perform their duties acceptably to members of both parties. With honest candidates, put forward by both parties, the negroes will be encouraged to vote, and in seven cases out of ten the candidate they support will be elected. Of course under such a condition of affairs the negro vote will be of Florida, will be his own successor. It member of congress has served his people more faithfully or more efficiently. What follows is the result of an interestng conversation I have just had with

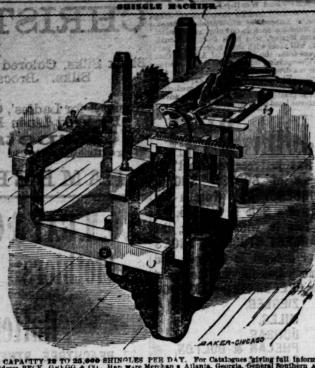
Question-Senator, I see considerable mment in the northern press in regard to the election in your state. Was the election there a fair one?

Answer-In my opinion there never as a fairer election than the one recently held in Florida. I have always contended that the democrats had a much larger majority there than what has been conceded to them, and that this fact would be made to appear conclusively whenever a fair canvass of the votes took place The republicans always voted their full strength, but the democrats did not. In 1872, whon Grant run against Greeley, the republicans cast their full vote, and, while there was nothing in my opinion to justify any considenable increase between that time and 1876, still the returns show over 5,000 more votes for Hayes than were cast for Grant. The in 1872. In the late election the demo-

as though I should like to discuss before the people of my state questions which are regarded of vital importance to the good government of the nation, but so long as the race question and local self-government are the paramount issues, I am practically debarred from speaking on national issues. As I said before, everything concerning the political future of the south depends upon Garfield. I know that the republican leaders do not know what he will do, but I fancy it will not take much time after the 4th of March to ascertain his disposition."

The drift of conservative, or perhaps Question—Do you think that there will be any change in the status of the two parties at the south in the near future? Answer—I do not. No candid man, who looks at the condition of the south to-day, and who remembers the state it Answer—I do not. No candid man, who looks at the condition of the south to-day, and who remembers the state it was in under republican rule, can asy that the democratic party has done nothing for us. Why should we abandon an organization which raised up the white masses of the south from the helpless and oppressed condition in which the republicans placed them to the attitude of tree Americans, with all the rights and blessing of self-government? Where would the white masses of the south be to-day if they had been left to the tender marry of that party which set up among them and over them the most infamous system of government ever seen on the face of the earth? Can you forget the long years through which we struggled against the riflamed passions of the black race, supported by all the powers of the government, in order to restore healthy and honest rule at the south? And where rould we go if we disbanded the democratic party? Would it be possible to organize a great admiration society, made up of both black and white, which would brask down the northern prejudice and restore to the country a spirit of gennine fraternity? Will the time never come when the people of the north shall realize the true condition of the south? Talk as we may about the evils of a solid south, reflection will tell us that solidity has been our salvation. From the time the republican party first undertook the great work of reconstructing the south is not solid for any security and in as wild a spirit of prejudice and passion for ten millions of intelligent freemes as ever did a barbarous power for the sards which is arms had conquered.

Onestion—Admittin The drift of conservative, or perhaps we should say liberal, public santiment the sonth was indicated yesterday in in Senator Brown's speech on the Burnside education bill, and more notably in the views expressed by another southern senator in conversation with a representative of this journal. There is no doubt that this anonymous senator appears for that this anonymous senator speaks for a large number of southerners, who, while keeping up the form of calling themselves Democrats, are sick of democratic pretensions, but but have not the courage to shake off the works of hour bongs until it becomes



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rue, what remedy would you suggest to reak up sectionalism?

Answer—Knowing as I do the generwould be necessary to show to the world that the very best security which the that the very best security which the colored race can have in that section is in the interest and justice of the white population. So long as the people in other parts of the union continue to intermeddle with the relations of the two races at the south, just so long will the people there feel that they are beset by the snirit of conversion and will remain he spirit of oppression, and will remain united for their own protection.

Question—Have you any hope that the incoming administration will change the republican policy toward the south?

decessors.

Question—How does the state of the south compare with its former condition, as regards prosperity?

Answer—We have not the material wealth that we had before the war, but in my opinion, children now living will see the south far wealthier and more independent than it ever was. Not even the recuperative powers of France, after the German war have surpassed the energy and spirit of the south since her beople have had control of their own aftairs. My life has been spentin the south. I know what it was in the past, and I do not think that I exaggerate regarding the future. After all the passions of the war have passed away, and a wise governmental policy is adopted we shall soon have all the prosperity we desire.

Senator Fugh has Full Confidence in

Senator Pugh has Full Confidence in WASHINGTON, December 17. - The this evening, and asked his views regarding the south, its future, and general

the war than it is now. The people of the south that the south are freer from debt and are becoming more self-sustaining than they have been for years. They are devoting more capital to mining, manufacturing, and other industries than ever before 'Nothing," said he, "can check the peration of causes that are now improving the condition of the south except gislation tending to desire." 20th.-I learn that Senstor Jones, ing the condition of the south except would be very strange if he were not. No of the people in the stability of their promises succor to the politicians who have charge of the negro element in the southern states, it will destroy the sense of security we have in our investments and pursuits, and keep out immigration and capital from the south. It is a question of existence with the people of the south, that the ignorant and irresponsible element shall not get control of the state governments."

and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, purify the blood and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See another column.—Advance.

—Lord Beaconsteld makes will and women the two great levers of political life. It is a fact that in 1874 Disraeli would not not have succeeded in formation. state governments. If federal legislation

"Is there any truth in the charge that there is a general purpose to defeat free and fair elections in the south?" was asked,

"None in the world. There is no purpose to prevent free and lair elections. The disposition of the people of the south is to have fair elections and honest counts. There is a class of candidates for state and federal offices in the south for state and federal offices in the south composed of men without character, fitness, or qualifications for these positions. They are the ones who secure the votes of these negroes and the ignorant, irresponsible classes. Decent, responsible, intelligent white people have a great aversion to go into these political fights and scramble for office, having to resort to means and practices that are distasteful and disgusting in order to secure the support of these ignorant people. If there is any interference with the right of suffrage or any fraudulent practices in counting votes, it is local and not general. It is my opinion that this interference is not so much for the purpose of defeating a fair vote as it is to prevent the use of the ballot by dishonest politicians in the interest of colored people as well as whites."

"Democrats in the south are such from Answer—Knowing as I do the generous spirit of the southern people, and convinced as I am that, if left alone, they never would oppress a single black man living among them, I would repeal every harsh law now on the statute book and remit the whole southern question to the good faith and decision of the southern people. If the north could be induced to withdraw from all interference in the local affairs of the south, only a few years would be necessary to show to the world that the very best security which the colored reac can have in that section is to support the government, and pay in-terest on the public debt, they know it is impossible to establish ab olute free trade. They believe in a tariff sufficient for the revenue needed by the government, and at the same time to afford sufficient incidental protection to American

can manufactures."
"What policy on the part of the na-Question—Have you any hope that the incoming administration will change the republican policy toward the south?

Answer—I always hope for better things and brighter days in the future than we have had in the past. I do not expect that President Garfield will take counsel from any southern democrat, and yet I requently pray that his long experience in public life and great ability will enable him to see the injustice done the southern people and point out a way to complete reconciliation between the sections. The federal government can only be seen and felt through its officials and if anything was calculated to lessen its authority and dignity more than another in the south, it has been the incompetency and character of the men who, with few exceptions, have represented it there since the war. If the new president in the interest of his country, will look into the subject closely, and elevate the standard of official life under the federal government in westion, he will do more to strengthen the bonds of our union than any of his immediate predecessors.

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legislation that centralizes the govern ment, and while we believe one of the objects of the republicans is to protect themselves at home against communism and agrarianism, the effect is to put over Times correspondent called upon Mr. the property, society, and government of the south the same element they dread the south the same element they dread in clearly a state of the south the same element they dread the south the in elections at the north. Any action of the Garfield administration that will show the white people of the south that their apprehensions are unfounded will

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Yesterday a minutous reporter, who had an eye mura to business than to having a world the on Christmas, was passing the vacant lot at the corner of Forryth and Walton, when he happened on an item which amply rewarded him for his attention to duty. He mingled with the crewd which had gathered to the spot attracted by the new machine which he aw there He listened to the gentlemen who had it in charge, and as it is a maîter which greatly concern, the dear public he submits a description of it for their benefit. The machine is "Brown's Distributor," for distributing home-made fertilizer, and was invented by Dr. D. C. Brown, of Ouchits parish, La. Dr. Brown is an extensive planter, and makes from six hundred to a thousand bales of cotton a year. He invented the machine for his own use, but it was so successful that he found it profitable to sell an interest in the patent to Messra. Dyson & Nicholson, the gentlemen who have the machine on exhibition here It is exceedingly simple, and consists of a box through which passes a shaft on which are pegs for pulverizing the manure. This box is fastened to the rear of the wagon-body and the distributo: is operated by means of a small wheel on the shaft, connected by a chain-belt with a larger wheel on one of the rear wheels of the wagon. It is no simple that any one can make it, and so inexpensive that the poorest farmer can afford it, costing only two or three dollars to manufacture. It is as simple that any one can make it, and so inexpensive that the poorest farmer can afford it, costing only two or three dollars to manufacture. It is destined to redeem the south from the thraldom of guann. Messrs. Dyson and Nicholson are in Atlanta for the purpose of disposing of state or county rights for their manufacture. Call around at the place designated and see the machine. It will put out evenly and uniformly, stable manure, compost, or cotton seed, broadcast, single drill, or two rows at once any width, on eight or ten acres per day and can be easily attached to any wagon or car

On the 6th of April Salvini will appear in A lanta as "Hamlet" He will act in Italian while the other members of the troupe will speak English. Cf course the world-wide fame of the actor will draw an immense crowd and his coming will be a reat event in Atlanta's dramatic season. Smart Robson, a very acute critic, says he

fair 1880, also first premium at Mississippi state fairs 1887

The Crait Success of the Atlanta Exchange.

The history of the Atlanta public produce, cotion and stock exchange has been one of rare success It has proven that the concern was backed by the best business experience and the rarest commerce at enterprise. Its establishment in Atlanta by J. F. Cummings & Co., gave the city what it had long needed, an exchange managed on the most approved methods and conducted so as to supply the very best medium for those who desired to make investments. Major Cummings was well known here and his name was a guarantee that the effort would be successful. But nobody could have foretold the completeness of the success which awaited the new institution.

It was soon discovered that it furnished everything that could be desired by the public. All the movements in cotton, grain and meat were reported with fidelity and dispatch. From the very start the exchange was popular, but the managers were not content and began a system of improvements which has brought the Atlanta exchange to its present high standard. Recently it has done a business that is simply wonderful. It is said by those who are well posted in such matters that no exchange in the south is doing anything like the business which J. F. Cummings & Co have built up by their enterprise, integrity and courtesy Although they have dealt with thousands of persons there is yet to be found the first instance of a complaint by any one. The complete satisfaction in every respect given by the management of the exchange has made confidence in it very strong. It not only serves Atlanta perfectly, but is of great value to other cities and towns. Its business extends over several states and is spreading every day. The recent lively fluctuations in the markets have only quickened enterprise and increased speculation. The superiority of this mode of investment over the style used in Atlanta before the exchange was established has become apparent. It is cheaper and more satisfactor The Grat Success of the Atlanta Ex -See notice of pockebook lost.

Dr. David Young, of Jonesboro, Ga, died yesterday morning at one o'clock. He was an old and well-known citizen of At-—Miss Sallie Marsh and Miss Laura, two charming young ladies of Salisbury, N. C., are spending the winter with Mrs., L. H. Buis, No. 7 Mill street.

—The Universalists will have a Christmas tree at Universalist hall Monday night. —Who will come to taw in establishing a manufactory of marbles in Atlanta? -J. J. Brewer was shot in the arm yester-the accidental discharge of a pistol. -Thrower, the "apostle of temperance," must live high, as he is above the Rich.

company yesterday.

One man yesterday visited Florence, went through Turkey and took a bird's eye view of Texas. About 11 o'clock last night a free fight long the bloods happened near Massa's itt stand on Peachtree.

among the bloods happened hear Massa's fruit stand on Peachtree.

—Of a good many yesterday it could be said that they had ben sine around where fire-water was dispensed.

—The revenue men arrest some men for making a "mash." A Lawrenceville merchant had better look out.

—The reply of Dr. Holliday to the recent card of Mr. C. H. Strong is crowded out, and will appear in Tuesday's paper.

—Bill Hull, colored, was shot in the high by Fraok Colquitt, also colored, near the line of DeKalb county Friday.

—Charles Gaines, who was cut at the rolling mill a few nights ago by Oscar Bryant, was in a dying condition last night.

—I'm shang on the Massa's prometer in circulation or crystalized in some beneficial permanent investment. It has made Atlanta a more desirable home for live men of capital who desire facilities for speculation. And then it has brought here several valuable citizens in the gentlemen who manage its machinery. Major Cummings is all activity and enterprise. Whatever the does, he does well. He has invested largely in Atlanta and has erected two large residences which are the homes of himself and members of his family.

—Charles Gaines, who was cut at the rolling mill a few nights ago by Oscar Bryant, was in a dying condition last night.

—I'm shanged in screen and classic substances which are the homes of himself and members of his family.

Recently he has gone into the hog pack is business which he is pushing with the same energy which had made the exchange what it is. Such men are the life of a com-—I'm a happy little boy and my name is Bobby, Older folks than me enjoy riding on their hobby, It was left by Santa Claus, who does justly es teem us, If he doesn't then I am no son of Uncle Remus. —The dinner at the Markham yesterday was Moran-tique than romantic. The cry was for more and more copy to space out forms never fully justified before.

same energy which had made the exchange what it is. Such men are the life of a community; they keep up its progress and build up its material prosperity.

Major Cummings and his sons have established a branch of the Atlanta Exchange in Rome. They mean to furnish to that enterprising city the same advantages the main office gives Atlanta.

The Rome Exchange has not been long in operation but it has already proven a success. But the Atlanta Exchange, as the parent and principal enterprise, most; interests us. It is destined to become more and more popular under such control as it has. It seemed to have every possible facility a year ago -Colonel J. D. Robinson, president of the East Point jug factory company, gives the stockholders a New Year's dinner at the stockholders a New Year's dinner at Henry Durand's Stock is quoted at a gallon and one and a half pints per gallon, with advancing tendency.

—Yesterday Sheriff Wilson and Deputy Sheriff Thomas presented the prisoners in the Fulton county jail with a box of tobacco. The prisoners appreciate the present highly, and as they cannot vote, it can hardly be considered an electioneering scheme.

is destined to become more and more popular under such contrel as it has. It seemed to have every possible fecility a year ago but since that time has been greatly improved. Its business is now so extensive that it must supply its patrons with every advantage offered in the great commercial exchanges of the north and west. This it guarantees to do always. For investments in cotton, meat or grain, or for speculation in stocks and bonds there can be found no better opportunity anywhere. The men who give the Atlanta exchange its hignest indorsement are those who have dealt most with it and know it best. The Constitution of which is a supplied to the success of their efforts in Atlanta, for in benefitting themselves, they have done a valuable service to the city. They have insured for it a high-toned, well-managed exchange which will continue to grow and to improve Atlanta's attractions to capital. It will soon enter a new year of prosperity and as a result of the improving times and the freer circulation of money, the exchange will enjoy a still larger patronage. the fine setter dog of Judge George Hillyer, answering to the name of Ed. If the dog-taker aforesaid would avoid an interview with the judge he must confide the dog to the custody of the chief of police. —We regret to learn that on yesterday, the twelve year old son of Mr. DeGive, met with a painful accident. Another boy had given him a cartridge, which he supposed harmles. Young DeGive held it on a rock and struck it with another rock, when it exploded, terribly lacerating the forefinger of his right hand

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Some days since, there was a "dy" circulated on the streets accompanied by affidavits. etc., touching the Asa Gunn case, which amounted to nothing, except the affidavit of Judge W. A. Wilson, the high sheriff of the county. He, Wilson, swore the truth, in his affidavit. I had charge of the prison. While I was absent from the city and county, the said Asa Gunn was released from jail by C. L. Pool, a nephew of Judge Wilson. Mr. Pool says he will swear that Judge Wilson ordered him to let the officers have Gunn for the purpose of picking him, etc., also for his name to be kept on the jail books and that he (Wilson) would settle his (Gunn's) fees at the guard house.

December 25, 1880.

ity M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall est Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, pa-he Christmas services amounced to take in Saturday morning will take place this ig. The same choice musical pro-earranged for Christmas has been pos-

REMARKED AT THE MARKHAM.

at the Markham.

—I. H. Ward and family, of Bridgeport, innecticut, are at the Markham.

—I. M. Webb, George T. Hodgson and E. King, of Athens, are at the Mark-

Yesterday Mayor Calhoun furnished transportation from this place to Chattanooga to J. I. Berry of P.ckens county, S.uth Carolina, and the circumstances convected with the case are of sufficient interest to warrant their publication. Berry, who has been living in Pickens county has relatives in Glasgow, Kentucky, and wishing to remove to that section of the country, disposed of his effects and began the journey. He found that his funds would carry himself and family no further than Atlanta and wrote to his brothers in Glasgow to send him money to th's place When he arrived her Friday he was penniless and had with him two little children and his wife who is insane. Some kind hearted gentleman took him in hand and provided for his comfort. When he arrives at Chattanooga he will be in but little better circumstances than when he came here, as he will have to depend on the charity of the citizens of that place for further assistance. December 25, 1880. First Metho ist church, Peachtree street—Rev. Clement A. Evans, pastor. Preaching morning and night by the pastor. Prager meeting Wednesday night. Young men's meeting Thursday night. Ladies meetig Monday 3:30 p.m. tublic cordially invited, and seats all free. Fifth Baptist church, corner Sell and Gilmer streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. by the pastor. Fabbath-school at 3 p.m.
First Presbyterian church, Marietta street-

The Air-Line Accident. The Air-Line Accident.

Colonel G. J. Foreacre—Dear Sir: I wis aboard the passenger train yesterday at the time of the collision, and I feel it due the men in the employ of the road to say that as far as I could see and hear (and I studied the situation closely) not one of them, on either train, could be blamed for the unfortunate affair.

I was struck with the gentlemanly bearing and faithful service of all of them. One man (Mr. Churchill, I believe) deserves succial mention in his efforts to extricate the engineer and fireman and to prevent the train from taxing fire, he working until his boots were burnt to a crisp. I never witnessed greater faithfulness to duty than was shown by the express agent, (whose name I do not know), who miraculously escaped being killed.

You deserve the thanks of the passengers for your prompt and comfortable transfer of themselves and baggage, and safe arrival in the city. tham, and 7:00 p.m. by the pastor. Fabbathschool at 3 p.merian church, Marietta streetschool at 3 p.merian church, Marietta streetRev. J. H. Martin, D. D., pastor. Sabbath-school
tt 9:30 a.m.; W. A. Moore, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. W. A. Hendrickson, of Wiscousin and at 7:15 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school celebration, conducted by
Rev. John J. Kobinson, D. D., at 3 p.m. in pressence of the congregation. All are freely invited.
18. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell
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An Unfortunate Man

astor. Sunday-school at 9:00 a.m. Seats free. Il invited.

Third Baptist church, 22 Jones avenue—Rev. H., Hornady, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Lev. A. J. Kippy, and at 7 p.m. by Rev. M. V. ames, a Chociaw, both from the Chociaw nation. unday-school at 9:30 a.m.; W. H. Bell, superinendent. Children's meeting at 2:30 p.m. Payne's Chappl, corner Hunnicutt and Luckle treets—Preaching, by the pastor, Rev. F., G. diughes, at 11 am. and at 7:00 p.m.

At the church of the Imm:culate Conception high mass will be celebrated, at 10:30 a.m. Father Booker S. J., wiii preach. fer of themselves and baggage, and safe arrival in the city.

Mr. Keyes, our engineer, fell a martyr to his post. He succeeded in putting on his air brakes in time to save the passengers, and was killed while engaged in this act, as we judged from his position on his engine. It affected us to see our conductor weep over what it was not in his power to prevent.

Very respectfully.

GEO. W. YABBROUGH,
Atlanta, Dec. 25, 1880. At the church of the 1nm sculate Conception gin mass will be celebrated, at 10:30 a.m. Father toker 8. J., will preach.
Universalist, hall over the Orphans' school, more Walton and Forsyth streets—W. C. Bowner, pastor. Freaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:00 m. by the pastor. Topic for morning—"The Second Baptis Church, Wantiforenha tight. Second Baptis Church, Pastor, index school at 9½ a.m.; A. C. Bristonia Second Baptis Church, Pastor, and Second Bapti

Thambs, Mr. Henny
For that most delicious bowl of egg-nogg
which you so kindly sent The Constitution
yesterday afternoon. It was made as only
you and Bob McCrystal can make it, and
will long be remembered as the pleasantest
feature of our merry Christmas. May you
both live long and make many such eggnoggs, is the wish of The Constitution.

CONTENT AT THE KIMBALL

-Harry Merrick of Marietta, was at the Kimball yesterday.

—W. C. Bibb, of Union Point, is at the Kimball.

Massingale, proprietor of the, i Wade Hampton brand of flour more ment of which we hope soon to give ham disk and Blinds.

The Christian and temperance people of this city are discussing an important prices will win. This is the motto of Traynmovement of which we hope soon to give ham, Geise & Ray, manufacturers of Doors, Gash and Blinds.

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